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NATIONAL DEFENSES.

The Cabinet, in view of possible emergencies growing out of the Venezuelan question, has approved the proposal of the War Department to strengthen the coast defenses. Quite likely the plan will include the building of new forts in mainland are well-protected, the defenses embraced in the Endicott scheme being admirably planned. One may look to see, however, a substantial increase in the number of high-powered guns and of artillery regiments. The new Army bill calling for an expenditure of \$77,000,000 shows that Congress is awakening to all the needs of the

In the matter of ships as much or more is required than in the matter of shore defenses; but a condition precedent should be the enlistment of more officers and men. Germany has 45,000 trained seamen; the United States 23,000. It is the duty of Congress to bring the personnel of the Navy up to such a standard that when ships are built they can be adequately manned and officered. In such thorough preparation for war is a guarantee of peace. Despite the disquieting signs at Washington, the Advertiser does not believe that any power will go to extreme lengths over the Venezuelan had frequent occasion to point out. her present attitude and in view of the popular desire in Great Britain to act with the United States in all matters, not exclusively American or British, affecting the politics of the western hemisphere. One of the significant items in the current news is the diplomatic interchange between France and the United States. Members of the dreibund will not fail to notice this. It means that if the United States is too severely pressed it will simply throw in its fortunes with France and Russia and do its best to get up a vierbund with Great Britain as the fourth ally. There would be no fighting that com-

At the same time defenses and the means of offence cannot be neglected. If the United States has made up its mind to stand by the Monroe doctrine, it must be able to do it effectively.

PAYMENT OF THE FIRE CLAIMS.

Our success in the passage by Congress of the Fire Claims bill is a rather uncommon event in the history of Congressional legislation. It is due to several causes. The very conservative awards made by the commissioners removed from the minds of Congressmen ated. In addition to this, the influence of the Japanese and Chinese embassies of the Executive Building any suspicion that they were exaggerin Washington was extremely powerful. This influence reached Congress through the Executive and State De-Congress partments. As the Chinese and Japanese interests in the claims were large. tion in the position of doing a friendly in size. and generous act toward subjects of a monarch with whom we desire to be on the best of terms. The generosity of Congress will not be forgotten; it was an act of inexpensive diplomacy.

Aside from this, the influence of the Republican party within the Territory strengthened the presentation of the claims. Party interests are a strong make-weight in Congressional) matters. The integrity of the claims enabled the Republicans in Congress to do the Republicans of Hawali a good turn.

CONTROL OF SCHOOLS

Of the many criticisms of the County Law which have been made and which come from Home Rule circles with most freedom, there is none so oft repeated as that against the continued fusion, control of the school system in the hands of Territorial officials and under the management of one primary set of officers. Yet it would appear that of all the objections this one is the least important and should appeal least to the thinking man.

It is the boast of Hawaiians that the percentage of illiteracy in our Territory without any more government buildis lower than in the old commonwealths, ings. even those of New England. This has been brought about by a uniformity of school work, by constant attention to lifting the grade of school work and by the most critical following of the methods of the educators of the United Gen. Miles has spent the day with his

is the growth of giving places in the through favoritism rather than for fitness. In the slimly peopled country districts of the United States there fight is on. Why not solve the Konais more often considered, the needs of Kau-Kohala situation by building some young woman or her family, than floating capital which could move the necessity for the upbuilding of the succession from Mahukona to Punalou schools where young citizens age grounded. The system under which has developed the excellent conditions proceedings to be carried on in the Ha obtaining at the present time is good wallan language, what chance would enough to give promise for the future English have then? the realm of experiment.

The offer of Manager Hammerstein within twenty-eight minutes of Fort street by the troiley, the mules are not tiness and her filtron, is a sure herotager of coming summer, for it fores its roof garden activity. If they not the tripy pole will be the despair adulteration agitation, for a formed metropole.

GETTING SETTLERS.

It is suggested that white farmers who want to settle in Hawaii would do well to send a delegate here first to look over the ground and abide by his decision. This would be all right if farmers moved in communities; if they got together in bands and migrated like swallows. But they rarely take this course. When a Californian or other new locality is settled, the farmers come from everywhere, as the spirit prompts them, not knowing each other and only intent upon he had spent a few dollars. His wife getting a stake in the soil for the individual. What is true in this respect of the mainland West is true of the insular West. If Hawaii in San Francisco his position would waits for a community of farmers to get together and send delegates here-something it unfortunately did a while ago for South Dakota men-it will be a long time peopling its vacant acres.

The only thing to do is to follow the general lines of the United and there were lots of ways to make States land policy. Open up desirable tracts; advertise them for entry six months ahead by circulating literature through railroad and steamship lines; near the end of the six months' period have excursion He said that one evening he had worn rates made to the Islands. In the meantime if anybody wants to come and look at the lands they will have the chance. This is the timetested method of settling up a new territory and it ought to work as tested method of settling up a new territory and it ought to work as he couldn't afford a new one on his went and material were forwarded well for Hawaii, a place of fertile fields and smiling skies, as it has for salary. Then she told him again that yesterday to Waimea, Kauai, to take the semi-arid States and Territories that have profited so well by it in the past and are likewise profiting today.

Governor Dole thinks it would be a mistake to induce people to live on bread and water, and his wife mit the most heavily laden of small take lands which are not connected with the market by good roads. important strategic points not now provided for, a circumstance which should That is true if there is no immediate prospect of getting roads. But vided for, a circumstance which should the story of pioneering in America is not one of road-building in benefit Hawaii. Forto Rico and the story of pioneering in America is not one of road-building in n't buy things."

Attorney General Dole received a replied: "That sounds nice but it does cablegram yesterday from Attorney General Knox stating that the Osaki Philippines. In a general way the At- advance; it is of putting people on the raw soil who will build their lantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts of the own roads. It may be taken for granted that if one hundred families to leave him, and finally he advised her ing in the United States Supreme Court settle on a given tract in Hawaii they will fix up the road question soon enough, especially under a county system which permits the county funds to be used to provide purely local utilities.

The Governor suggests that an appropriation would have to be made for advertising. If so, it should be made by the coming Legislature. Or perhaps the commercial bodies which are looking after tourists who come and go, might do something for farmers who would As for the distribution of literature that ought to cost nothing. he said he did not desire, as he could Washington by this time, and so the re-The railroads and steamships would attend to that as they do in the not give business the attention it re- ply cablegram stated.

All the Advertiser asks is a trial of the recognized American method of getting settlers and of building commonwealths. The Territorial method is a failure. How much of a failure it is, how many things have been done in secret which would not bear publicity, how far land has been disposed of to dummies and to natives who do not pretend to comply with the conditions, is another story which we turn to him, but though he met three but will leave next Tuesday for a trip may feel called upon to tell. It is enough to say that the Territory will lose control of its public lands unless it develops them in the "traditional American way." What that way is the Advertiser has

The strain caused by the Venezuelan question is only partly revealed in the dispatches. But when the authorities at Washington begin to talk about improved coast defenses and "the maintenance of hut she turned away. They went to the Judge Perry rendered a decision yes national dignity" and when Germany tries to buy warships of Chile, ed to carry her grip and wran to their it is time for the friends of arbitration on both sides of the Atlantic to be up and doing.

NEW PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

Executive Building have been called for by the Superintendent of Public Works, and in yesterday's Advertiser the elevations and ground plans were published. The plans call for two wings to the present building. Each wing, it is estimated, will cost \$200,000. The statement is made that provision of room for the Legislature and for the prospective County Government is what is

So far as the Advertiser is informed there is not sufficient demand to warrant this expenditure at present. In the near future we shall be pro vided with a Federal building, which will leave vacant the six large rooms now occupied by the United States Court, District Attorney and Marshal enue office in the Executive Building cumbed to the public instinct of econo-

and the entire postoffice. ninety days, once in two years. It cer- are all holdovers from the flush days tainly would seem to be extravagant gone. and unnecessary to spend the payment of a partial payment of legislative hall, when the present quarthem by the United States put the na- ters, if not entirely suitable, are ample

There is nothing in the occasional use

The Senate can be given all the nec essary additional room required in the Bungalow without materially interferput, and the present postoffice will provide ample room for county offices for a long time to come.

The two buildings which are needed immediately and imperatively, are, first, a small but absolutely fire proof one, for the court and real estate records, which are now in destructible quarters. These records involve the title to miland probate system into complete con-

The second requirement is a new building for the Royal School. the old building was demolished as un- he rate, the school has been housed in the old wooden shed at Aala Park. It

is a standing disgrace to the city. With these additions, Honolulu can get along very well for the present.

It would take more than a strenuous Is there one of the critics of majesty, presumably wearing full uniform, which means a fair proportion of the gold reserve. The spectacle cannot the proposal to continue this system form, which means a fair proportior of the gold reserve. The spectacle cannot be sold maintain this high standard? The evil which has grown in the school system of the older communities in the given a wider idea of our wealth if not of our discretion.

And even before the County Bill has

Suppose the law required Legislative

If the Legislature expects to get through its work arrangements should Elaborate plans for additions to the be made immediately upon assembling for an all night forensic session. If the steam is blown off early perhaps regular working will follow.

such a thing possible.

The winter storms are making for themselves a place in memory for wrecks dot many coasts.

Now that the two bit drink has sucmy, the two bit shave and the ten cent Our Legislature sits but sixty to shine may be expected to follow. They

The Opinions of Scores of Our Fellow Citize s.

Residents of Honolulu, like other American citizens, in making an ining with the other uses to which it is vestment want to be sure of getting the worth of their money. They want to know all the whys and wherefores, and in a direct ratio to the value of the investment they burrow and ferret until satisfied with the collateral. Take an instance in the realm of proprietary the preparation; if we know of two or their loss would throw our whole land reach scores all well known citizens, the women here would not approve of anyone who still maintains that there the said preparation, can safely be left to the care of his fellow tax-payers. If wishes to pick a quarrel with them on the question of their judgment and veracity, he has ample opportunity in Honolulu to do so. Begin with this

Mr. H. H. Smythe, of Inter-Island S. S. Co., this city, writes to tell us that he was afflicted with a lame back for a number of years. "Ascribing the cause of this to the kidneys and hearing about Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, I got some of them at the Hollisso much that I am perfectly satisfied the result of having taken them, and can recommend the pills to others. suffering from backache.

Doun's Backache Kidney Pills are state becoming popular in Honolulu because they are always endorsed by Honolulu Th

sold by all druggists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box (six boxes for \$2.50) or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawalian

DOLE GETS

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trabubiled it, and he as Attorney Genof that kind. She told him then that he was ton "straightfaced," and she

didn't believe in such "Idealistic no-

He told also of her telling him that he had lied, and he replied that the "Doles don't lie." "I would have as soon had an enemy run a knife through my body. It would not have hurt so much as the words of my wife."

The story was told also of the visit to the Catholic Fair with his wife where represented him upon leaving for his have renounced their right to serve as stinginess, and told him that a man executors of the estate of the late Biahtold her that he couldn't do it, having only a salary, and no independent for-She replied that he was a "fool" did. She told him then, that he was "altogether too straightlaced" for her. fit to wear." He told her then that he couldn't afford a new one on his Men and material was there was lots of money to be made in up the work of adding forty feet to the his position, and he was a fool for not wharf. This will give six feet of water doing it. He said in reply that he would at the end of the wharf, which will perwould have to do the same, before he boats to come up to it at all times. would take a penny in that way. She

to go and spend Christmas at home, on the day previously set, and asking which she agreed to do. There had that he come to Washington as soon as been talk also on her part of better possible.
educating herself, and he offered to pay Governor Dole has received a cable ence, and she expressed a wish to go case which is now before the Presi-with him to Washington at the argu-dent. As the papers were sent forward quired. Later the trip was given up, when he and Secretary Cooper had received intimations that his life would be in danger from her, if he went to Washington. This statement was ruled out upon objection from defendant, Mr. Dunne also consenting.

Later she wrote that she would reor four steamers she was not upon on that island. them. Finally, however, she did come, and he went to the wharf to meet her. General has been sent to E. A. Douthit Se looked straight at him and then at Hilo. It is reported that Douthit turned her back upon him and went to intends to resign. her cabin. Her sister Rose accompanied her at that time, and witness said yesterday receiving assessment return that he went to the cabin to see his for the year. There was a crowd a wife. He attempted to embrace her, the tax office all day. ed to carry her grip and wrap to their Coerper for a writ of certiorari for th room. She made him put them down, purpose of reviewing the action of said that was the duty of the bell boys. Judge Edings in the Kona Sugar Co Then she turned to her sister and said, case. The court holds that Coerper b in a voice loud enough to be heard by not protesting sooner waived his righ the crowd at the clerk's desk, "That to come into court at this late day. man makes me sick." Mr. Dole said he had fixed up their room at the hotel as he thought she would like it. He had hung a painting by Mrs. Hutchins, Col. George Macfarlane's record of 11% days from home with one full day in San Francisco promises to stand for hanging there for? Take it down right James was host and a ride over the line over the some time, and well it may for it takes away." And Mr. Dole complied with furnished a fitting close to the eve ing a conjunction of fast vessels to make the request. Then he had a folding bed While special police officer Garcia wa the housekeeper be called and have it ing on King street, the driver ran over friends with Uncle Sam, until she can taken away immediately. The witness his bicycle and smashed it. The driver forget her experience of ten years ago. called the housekeeper and the bed Joe Sniffen ran away but letter the driver ran over the same taken away immediately. called the housekeeper and the bed Joe Sniffen, ran away, but later calle was removed. Then she wanted her at the Police Station for the rig and wa grip moved from one side of the room arrested. to the other. He started to do it, when Col. French and Major Harris of the she told him to let it alone. "That is Salvation Army returned in the what servants are paid for." On the Claudine yesterday from a successful

Mr. Dole then referred to the allega tion concerning her treatment of his friends. He said he was afraid to introduce her to his friends, as she insulted them. On one occasion he had introduced her to an American army officer on the hotel lanai, and wished also to introduce her to a young lady friend. He did introduce her, and she stared in the woman's face, without saying a word.

Mrs. Dole had referred to him as 'a liar" a good many times. She had case, also called him a fool a good many a "brute," a "beast," a "dog," a "dirty dog," and a "cur."

"I haven't been able to find any way posed by him would be \$175,000. articles. If we know of a friend who to please her," said Mr. Dole, "except has been cured we have some faith in by setting up champagne." He had once remonstrated with her over some-To this she had replied that she is nothing beyond ordinary merit in didn't care for the old missionaries and the jay town.

He also told of a set of cuff buttons he had given her prior to their mar- Friday from two until six o'clock, riage which were historical relics and not on Friday evening. She will be glad valued at \$20 each. He asked once if she still had them, and she replied: "No: I threw them away with a lot of the rest of the trash you gave me.'

her everything but some personal effects, which he gave to his son. said she didn't want anything like that, ter Drug Co,'s store. They relieved me but told him to give her everything at lani. Beautiful floral decorations of that one strain, wanting to get all his from the central dome to the corners keep the measures which are to be property. He suggested that she would of the octagonal hall were attractive pushed constantly in line of action, and property. He suggested that she would then have left him for good, but the statement was ruled out upon objec-

There were many other similar instances related by Mr. Dole to show Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are the treatment accorded him by his wife, which he said had caused him great mental suffering and anguish, and he would have done anything to relieve it. Judge Stanley testified also that he had seen Mrs. Dole treat her hurband with contempt.

There was no cross-examination of any moment, and there appeared a gen-

LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Judgment for plaintiff was rendered by Judge De Bolt yesterday in the case of Honolulu Plantation Co. vs. Kahookano et al.

Father Celestin and Father Maxime op Gulstan

Judge Robinson is expected to return in the Kinau today from Hilo. The numerous attorneys and witnesses in the Notley will case are coming on the same steamer.

Today will be the last day of service of Attorney General Dole and Deputy Attorney General Catheart. Lorrin An-

Attorney General Dole received a Then he told of her continued threats Mankichi case would come up for hear-

her expense through college. While in request from Secretary Hitchcock for a San Francisco there was correspond- copy of the records in the Tanbara ment of the Osaki Mankichi case. This on the 16th, they have probably reached

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Yesterday was pay day for Territorial employees and the Treasurer's force was kept busy all morning.

Supt. Cooper will not be able to make a tour of Maul this week as intended,

A commission as Assistant Attorne

The tax office was kept open all day

(From Monday's daily.)

Officials of the Rapid Transit Con

placed in the room, which he thought endeavoring to arrest the driver an she would like, and she ordered that passengers of a hired ex-hack last ever

same occasion, seeking to pacify her, tour of Hawaii and Maui. Yesterda Mr. Dole said he had asked her to morning the Colonel preached at the tie his necktie as she used to do. To Methodist church, addressed the Oah this his wife objected, telling him to Prison inmates in the afternoon and ha take care of himself, as he didn't like lunch with them, held a big meetin what she had said about his clothes. among the natives in Kakaako, an hall last evening. This evening he dresses the new Y. P. S. C. E. of th Fort street Chinese church.

Sugar 3.695.

Bishop Restarick leaves for Hawaii today.

Geo. R. Carter yesterday filed his report as guardian of the Carter minors. E. C. Peters has withdrawn as attorney for John K. Sumner in the Sumne

G. A. Howard, the architect who subtimes. She had also referred to him as mitted plans for the front view of the Capitol extension, stated yesterday that the estimated cost of the building pro-

H. I. Hitchcock, who came down to Honolulu from Molokal to serve as deputy marshal, will shortly return to lions of dollars worth of property, and three our faith increases. If the cures thing she intended to do, saying that that island and will on February 15th be commissioned its deputy sheriff vice George Trimble, resigned.

Governor and Mrs. Dole have returned to their town house on Emma street. Mrs. Dole will receive as usual every to see her friends on any evening except Friday.

Nearly two hundred guests were seat Mr. Dole testified also that upon their ed at noon yesterday at the luau given marriage he had made a will leaving in Progress Hall by Harriet M. Kaomeamea Hiram in honor of the third once. Since that she had harped on maile and maiden hair ferns festooned able the whips of the two houses to features, but it was in the number and variety of dishes of edibles which make the Hawalian luau a distinct form of entertainment, that the feast excelled. There was music by a quintette club. Among the guests was Pro Vicar Libert and prominent members of the Catholic

> HOW TO STOP A COUGH. A simple but effective remedy is the

any moment, and there appeared a general willingness to have the decree entered, by the defense.

At the close of the festimony, Mr. Watson stated that there was a dental in the answer of all the material facts, but that he would not attempt to rebut the testimony. Judge De Boit stated that all the material allegations of the complaint had been proven, and be would grant the diverse to the ground of "extreme crucity." A decree to that offset was presented and signed.

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LEGISLATORS TO **MEET AND CONFER**

The initial caucus of members of the Legislature will be held this evening at Republican headquarters. Several of the outside members are now in the city and they were yesterday meeting with the local leaders and discussing plans of action.

It is understood that there will be decided upon this evening the course of action which will guide the majority during the session. The leading local members of the two houses declare that they hope to see an agreement to abide by the caucus rule strictly, and to choose a steering committee, which will determine the order in which measures birthday of her grandchild, Kealoka- are to be taken up and the time which may be spent upon each. This will enmay insure the getting through with much of the work which faces the two bodies.

Of the members now in the city there are several who think the proposes county bill will have to be amended their attention being taken up almos entirely with the taxation features.

Demands for more copies of the coun ty bill are being received daily at head quarters, and the issue of the book con taining it, is simost exhausted.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN I hereby give notice that I shall no be responsible for any debts contracts to my name by any one without m written order.